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place in the councils of the Democratic of intellect. The Murphy-McCar lage in Carnegie Hall on Wednes-1906, with the result that Hearst was signally defeated.

ork's forty-eight delegates are out fight, which showed no indication that judicial and legislative spirit which will be so needful at Denver. But the convention passed exceedingly od resolutions, which were in part as

gest and most representative men, e end that out of the deliberation

lyn and New York than of a harnonious and organized effort to reestablish the Democratic right to national leadership.

RELIGION AND "THE SOFT END" OF THINGS.

General Superintendent Weaver, of tians from the corps of workmen who that creed's activities is a striking enough thing in itself. But Superintendent Weaver makes it more so. He declares that he can get 25 per cent. more work out of the non-believers than out of the Christians.

This raises an interesting point What is the relation between religion What is the relation between religion and capacity for work—in Los Angeles? Why should an infidel or a says the Bristol Herald-Courier. What cap a mere cyclone hope to do to the heretic build more bricks with less traw than a Christian? Superinten-The Christians, he says, "were a sissy girl," The Christians, he says, "were a sissy girl," notes the Boston Herald. How-lot, and thought because they belonged to the church they should get the soft it costs only \$1 at the license bureau end of everything." Possibly there is However, if Mr. Taft fails to connect with presidential duties on November 5 and interest in one direction or another is not unknown in various communities. But surely the philosopher goes too far if he believes that Christians, by and large, are "a sissy lot." Charles F. Murphy is to Long Pat Rome entertained that opinion ones, and Rome lived to see herself converted into a Christians from the world's great men of the past fifteen centuries and the counting of the rest would be great men of the past fifteen centuries and the counting of the rest would be great men of the past fifteen centuries and the counting of the rest would be quite an abbreviated matter.

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what is the relative efficiency of agnos-ties and Buddhists? Can a Baptist do terian, and if so, why? Which is the better man for getting things done, a Republican or a Democrat?

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD CEN-

The Times-Dispatch recently re-ferred to Dr. Woodrow Wilson's pertiferred to Dr. Woodrow Wilson's pertinent comments on that change from the House for awhile. government by law to government by personal power which the trend of events has gradualy been evolving in the United States. This momentous de-

obtrusively that its full significance any legalized effort has ever yet 25 ... clerk acting under the orders of the

One Wesk. One Year. chant or manufacturer whose busines tyrants the world has ever known were

der "my policies" which would hardly have entered into the dreams of Hamitton, and would have been chimerically impossible under Washington.

Mr. Gary's recent statement

industry. An active trade in its pro It members of the party, in order to gain put Democratic principles into ctual operation in the administration of the affairs of the government.

"And, therefore, we representing the arty in the greatest State of the Union, State whose electoral vote is essential to Democratic victory, with no animosity or hostility for any candidate, and animated only by the devotion to the principles of the party, call upon the Democracy of the country to send the lands of those who wish to see the

> to exercise his enjoyable privileges as powers to enriching the few at the ex-

State do these things.

the scason are is not account to the surfaces which surrounds it in othe communities. He would be a sting tightwad indeed who did not deem i exquisite pleasure and privilege t spend money on Easter finery for his choice of the little star-eyed blondes

As we understand its action, gress feels that even with only two new battleships this year, the United States can venture to hope that its by domineering countries like Bulgaria. Beluchistan und Thibet.

of discriminating against a particular creed in work undertaken to further of thenrico county, as the exact centre of the American Easterlily belt.

Judging from the expressions of es Judging from the expressions of es-terned centemporaries, William Alten White's phrasignation of Speaker Can-non as "a vile, stupid, arrogant old moss-back" appears to have filled a long-felt want.

"It costs \$200,000 to raise a society

However, if Mr. Taft fails to connect with presidential duties on November 3 next, possibly he may feel like dis-

There are now 3.160,000 unemployed men in this country, not counting Patrick H. McCarren, of Nooyork.

Love laughs at locksmiths. So, for that matter, does Helie de Sagan.

Alton B Parker may be a President-maker yet.

But probably there was never a man who nightrade to office.

the United States. This momentous determined in the Earture is being brought about so unisea ga were ever plucked out.

Rhymes for To-Day

I want to go riding with Maisie,
i want to go boating with Jane,
I pine to play tennis with Daisy,
I yearn to golf round with Elaine,
I thirst to see eyes disconcerting,
Beneath a sweet M. Widow hat,
Gays at me has leader Gaze at me, hap loving, hap flirting-Or something like that,

I'd like to chase lions in Conge I'd like to kill snakes in Zulu.
I'd like to—and what is the wrong O?Turn savage in old Timbuctoo.

rob--In fact there is naught I'd not rather
Than gum to this job.
H. S. H.

MERELY JOHING.

Where It Was Needed.

Starboarder: "I'm going to buy the land-lady a bottle of hair restorer." Hallroom: "Why, she seems to have a good head of hair."

so She Would Sit on That Side

Stella: "Did she keep him at arm's length?" Bella: "Worse; she held him at hat wioth."—New York Sun.

"You say you had the steering-to the left out of consideration

Mr. Singerly; "De yeu know, that new tune just haunts me." Mrs. Singerly; "No wonder-after the way you've murdered it."-Smart Set.

A Lazy Top.

"What do you think of Johnny's mechanical top?"
"Reminds me of the Illies."
"At lo how?"

No Relation Winterer.

"What is the strongest argument you can give against the effects of heredity?"

"I once knew a girl who played the plane in a five-cent theatre. Sife married and there was born to her a child who became

LISTEN TO THE FELLERS!

W ITH Georgia enforcing both the pro-

There are those who aver that Speaker Cannon is not, as Editor White calls him, "a vile, stupid, arrogant old mossback." They say he is under seventy, and any man under seventy is not old.—New York Mail.

The Charleston News and State of that John Temple Graves is new Georgaper be named the Lark No. It we unsettle the publishing business in Geobecause all the good newspapermen we want to get on it.—Houston Post.

The leaders in Congress will do better hey stick to statesmanship; their poetry is good.—Philadelphia Press.

It's a Dem. horrid grind,-New York Mail

Let us hope that the feeling may not run be high as to prevent a girl in a dry town our marrying a man in a wet town, even ough he may be town, even

When a man has to swallow his pride an cat his words, he doesn't have much appe-tite for anything else.—Nashville American

Secretary Taft is in Washington, and ex-bects to be there for the week. Some Cabi-net officers could appear at their desks oc-casionally without exciting remark.—Phila-dciphia Public Ledger.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The government is the largest individua

Laplanders are the shortest people ope, the men averaging 4 feet 11 inch vomen 3 feet 9 inches. A new monthly postal service

There are more firemen killed and injured in the performance of their duties in New Lett York City than in any other city in the world.

If all the Bell telephones made each year were blended into a single instrument it would be nearly 200 miles high and weigh 4,000 tons.

Miss Lucille Marcel, of New York, soprano of the Opera Comique of Paris, sang before the Empress of Russia at Tsarkoe. Selo, Miss Marcel is going soon to England and will sing in London and elsewhere.

Captain Edwin K. Moore, now a member of the naval examining and retiring boards, will succeed Admiral George A. Bicknell, the commandant of the Portsmouth (N. 11.) Navy Yard, when that officer retires on May 15th.

HANGING PICTURES DANGEROUS.

Brief Bits of Science.

Camel Better Than Horse.

Voice of the People

THE OLDEST THEME IN THE WORLD.

An Absurd idea.

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Senator Daniel will not vote for Mr. Bryang at Denver, we feel pretty sure, unless the feat of the depth of a variety loyalty does not put the statements which are absolutely not vote for the nomination of any particular transfer of the facts in the case, and the property of the moments of the property of the statements which are absolutely not vote for the nomination of any particular transfer of the statements which are absolutely not vote for the nomination of any particular transfer of the statements which are absolutely not vote for the nomination of any particular transfer of the statements which are absolutely not vote for the nomination of any particular transfer of the state in the case, and the property of the state in the case, and the property of the state in the case, and the property of the state in the case, and the property of the property of the state in the case, and the property of the property of the state in the case, and the property of the property of

GOLD STOLEN BY MINERS. Source of Stendy and Very Great

Statisticians compile tables of the world's production of gold yearly, but all admit that it is impossible to give iccurate figures because not a little of the metal is stolen and never figures accurate figures because not a little of the metal is stolen and never figures in the return of production. In a country like China, where the indus-try of gold mining is poorly organized and controlled, this source of error in the returns of output is very impor-tant,

nt, Professor de Launay, in his recent ook on gold, says that the gold in-

Gold from its nature is easy to steal and to sell. In the Transvaal it is estimated that from 5 to 10 per cent. of all the gold extracted from the ores of the Witwatersrand are stolen.

The gold thief is able to steal on a larger scale in such a country as Siberia, where the miners are more isolated and corruption is more common. There the thieves even venture to tamper sometimes with work superintendents, who for a share of the pickings will give favorable opportunities for stealing. According to Mr. Levat's statements in his book on gold mining in Eastern Siberia, the quantity of

ed for cotton held by members of Southern Cotton Association by central headquarters and State di-ons and at the larger centralized its. President Jordan concludes his ement as follows: tered: "This will learn us"—(for his merly left as waste in the woods will early grammar wasn't good); in the Ked Sea's be utilized by the trade, and thus prodept is a mannar wasn't good); in the Ked Sea's be utilized by the trade, and thus prodept is a waste in the woods will be cause in the trade, and the search of the came up and swallowed him and he felt seedy then. Let us, therefore, shun the fable, and it the foolish, futile lie; do the best that we are able, camp in heaven by and by—Emporia Gazette.

Tribune Farmer.

The Laughing Bird of Australia.

If the sun were blue there would be only two colors in the world, blue and black; or if it were red everything would be red or black. In the latter case there would be red snow, red lilies, oblick grass, a black clear sky and red clouds. There would be a little variety, showever, if the sun were green. Things that are now yellow would still remain that color, but there would be no reds, of those cheery huss that make the world bright and pleasant. Besides to clor the temperature of this earth y would be very much changed.—Chicago News. The Laughing Bird of Australia.

To the outside world the greatest ornithological oddity in this country is the kookaburra.

In earlier times it was known as the "settler's clock" from a belief that its joyful paeans were vented regularly at morn, noon and dusk, being quiescenthrough the heat of the forenoon and the wane of the afternoon. That belief has long been shattered. The kookaburra laughs just when the fit takes it, particularly when excited; and it laughs as readily at the violent death of its mother-in-law as it does at the enraged settler when he falls off his haystack. A wounded bird makes a demoniacal row, which will bring all others within hearing into the neighboring tree, and these at once set up an echoing cackle that is repeated again and again.—Sidney Times.

True Meaning of "Mizenhy"

True Meaning of "Mizpath."

When the Rev. W. H. Applegarth, one of the most successful workers for foreign missions in the Baptist Church of America, was talking to the foreign missionary convention in the First Baptist Church, Milwaukee, some weeks ago, he game a new definition

anoney to people who get hurt hanging pletures or taking stoves apart than the process of absence of food.—Geographic Magality of the victims of headon collars, truth.—Kanas City Journal.

Sir Clifton Robinson, the head of the London transway system, said at a rail-will not use the cars—hence our abundance of hansons. This class is arrish. There is a glass in London that will not use the cars—hence our abundance of hansons. This class is a risher to the provided and the truth of the counters of the counte

aristocratic. like the Italian countest I heard of recently.

This lady sat in her salon in the Corso in Rome, watching a footman dusting a collection of old family portion in the Corso in Rome, watching a footman dusting a collection of old family portion in the Corso in Rome, watching a footman dusting a collection of old family portion in the Corso in Rome, watching a footman dusting a collection of old family portion in the Corso in Rome, watching a footman dusting a collection of old family portion in the Corso in Rome, watching a footman distinguished that birds are so intelligent, when they're so small, isn't like.—Struy Stories.

Risky Confidence.

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"Assamio, I perceive that you are becoming overheated. You may go outside and perspire a bit.

"Assamio in the law watching a footman distinction of the Iris is remarkable that birds are so intelligent, when they're so small, isn't live asked none they're so small, isn't live asked to material when they're so small, isn't live asked home together from a talk on "Our Home Birds."

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The Theatre in Japan

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN, Tokyo,

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In to-day's editorial page in reterence to the election you make certain statements which are absolutely not the facts in the case. The work which are summy person and heard—the statements made in plain, unequivocal English that he did not want the immoral class, which he, without consulting Webster, invariably applied to all liquor interests. I was at several meetings in person, and heard—the statements made in plain, unequivocal English that he did not want the immorant made in plain, unequivocal English that he did not want the immorant has been as the consulting God that he was not like the rest of mer. He overlooked one important fact, and that is, that he needed some other votes besides those of the "Paics" Guard.

The Mayor McCarthy.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Lord Byron says:

The who ascends to mountaintops will find
The loftiest peaks most clothed in lee and snow:
He who surpasses or subdues mankind Must look down on the hate of those below. The far beneath fair earth and ocean and allow one of sorrow, and possible the summits led.

The far sement fair earth and ocean in Round him are icy rocks, and flerein blow. The far beneath fair earth and ocean in Round him are ley rocks, and flerein blow. The far beneath fair earth and ocean in Round him are ley rocks, and flerein blow. The far beneath fair earth and ocean in Round him are for rocks, and flerein blow. The far beneath fair earth and ocean in Round him are for rocks, and flerein blow with the section of the state in the transport of the actors. While the best classes in Japan patronice the theaters in Tokyo. Only two men have ever risen high enough in the profession to have the honor of playing before the imperial family. These were Danjuro, the greatest farmal alt more of sorrow and possibly the least little tings of shame, and all time of shame in the profession to have the honor of playing before the imperial famil While the Japanese stage has not

the first to enter the lists. It is hoped that these young ladies have inherited enough of their distinguished father's genius to keep alive the lustre of his fame. While Japan has no histrionic stars at the present time who can measure up to the standards of Danjuro and Kikugoro, there are some promising aspirants in the new school, particularly Kawakami and Sada Yacco, who have played in Europe and the United States.

To the American the Japaness theatre is a show in more ways than one. Instead of checking his overcoat or umbrella, the patron leaves his shoes in the foyer. In one way he gets more for his money than in the United States, because the play begins about noon and lasts until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. The interior of the playhouse in lined with refreshment stands and restaurants, so that all kinds of food and drink are served to the speciators in their sais.

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He tells how an Ohioan. named Rarey, went to England and broke the wickedest horse that ever lived. He tells how Peter Conklin, of Barnum & Bailey's, fought a lion for a piece of beef. He tells how Mrs. Gallagher spanked a runaway lion with a broom. And he tells - but we're not going to tell you everything, because we want you to buy this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST for yourself. It costs 5 cents at the newsstands, or \$1.50 the year by mail.

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Japan, used to collect five dollars for every good looking hat that was

the benefit of the actor. For examents to the actor as an entertainer and the benefit of the actor. For examents to the actor as an entertainer Japan. He gives his performance rooms smaller than the theatre, a although his long-winded yarns determined the strength of the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as an entertainer and the professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second professional story-teller ran next to the actor as a second prof rooms smaller than the theatre, and although his long-winded yarns deal with many topics; they cost his hearers but a few coppers. An idea of what appeals to the Japanese sense of humor may be obtained from the following tale by a famous Tokyo story-teller: He said there was once an old miser who had a great deal of money, a fondness for good things to eat and a wonderful imagination. He lived over a restaurant which had the reputation of serving the finest eels in the city, cels and rice being the great Japanese delicacy. As the epicures assembled each day in the eating-house, the appetizing odor of frying eels filled the room above. The imagination of the miser was so potent that when the savory smell filled his nostrills, he could sit down to his meal of plain food with the keenest relish. When the owner of the restaurant found this out, he forthwith presented a bill. Thereupon the stinger of the restaurant found this out, he forthwith presented a bill. Thereupon the stinger is the same of the restaurant found this out, he forthwith presented a bill. Thereupon the stinger is the same of the restaurant found this out, he forthwith presented a bill. Thereupon the stinger is the same of the restaurant found this out, he forthwich presented a bill. Thereupon the stinger is the same of the restaurant found this out, he forthwich presented a bill.

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The most popular story-teller in Japan at present is a man known to his audience as ishii, but his real naine is Black. He is the son of an Englishman who started the first newspape in Japan. His knowledge of the varying dialects are so perfect, his dress so accurate, and his manner so natural that few of his hearers suspectivat he is a foreigner.

The Japanese people are so fond of the theatre that it can be made a tremendous educating influence if the movement to modernize if succeeds. If the old classical plays, dealing with the dry dust of ancient history, can be done away with, and modern subjects treated in their stead, much useful present-day information may be quickly imparted to the masses. During the recent boycott on America, goods in China, one of the most effective ways of reaching the people with the propaganda was through the medical plays, dealing the medical plays, dealing the recent boycott on America. the propaganda was through the medium of the actors and story-tellers. Now it is said that through the same channel, even the coolles on the border of far-off Thibet have heard about the coming of the American fact to the Pacific.

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